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The BG News May 9, 1978

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 99

Bowling Green State University

Tuesday, May 9, 1978

Baldwin helps find proud black identity

By Cindy Leise
Staff Reporter

James Baldwin, Pulitzer prize-winning black author, has come home. Home is America. Away is Europe,

where Baldwin spent most of the last decade since the deaths of Martin Luther King and Malcolm X.

Baldwin lectured with the two black leaders in their nationwide protest movements.

"I stopped for a while after Martin's death," Baldwin said, explaining that the deaths of the two men and other black leaders paralyzed the protest movement. As a result, Baldwin said many blacks became disillusioned, appearing complacent, but remaining troubled.

BUT BALDWIN is ready to face America again. He has planned a year-long pilgrimage to about 50 cities where he and other black leaders lectured during the 1960's.

He will lecture at the University until June when he begins the tour.

Author of 22 books, five of which are best-sellers, Baldwin is teaching graduate and undergraduate courses about his books. The classes are sponsored by the English and ethnic studies departments.

The classes are not typical. Students already have read most of the books for the class and two University instructors, Robert B. Early, assistant English professor and Ernest A. Champion, assistant director of the ethnic studies department, have discussed Baldwin's themes.

SO, WITH THE groundwork laid, Baldwin, a small, trim man with fast-moving hands and facial features, invited students to "attack him with questions."

And attack they did. Many students asked Baldwin about the identity problems of black characters in his novels and how Baldwin handles his identity.

One black woman faulted Baldwin for his use of "nigger."

Baldwin replied, "I say nigger because I can say nigger," adding that he is "taking white man's curse (for blacks) and using it."

He said his use of the word

demonstrates his approach to identity which must be found from within.

He said that when he was young he "despised black people," but changed his attitude after analyzing his feelings.

"I FOUND I wasn't a nigger. Neither was my daddy. He was a hardworking man, yes, better than his boss, but he wasn't a nigger."

Baldwin said after he accepted that he was black, he became proud.

"If you walk into a room trying to

But while Baldwin's huge brown eyes glowed with empathy on some persons, they were quick to flash with anger or humor.

HE CHASTISED a black woman who asked why black Americans "should remain in a country that has abused us" and gave her an impudent look saying, "come, come, come, let us not be romantic."

He let out a laugh after he explained why he thought Prince Charles' of

"THE PRESIDENT sitting in the White House can't make a move (in South Africa or on minority matters) without consulting every black man in this country."

But Baldwin was most inflamed when asked if blacks have made much economic progress.

"Bullshit. Bullshit, there's more black men sitting on their butts now," he said, adding that blacks' unimproved economic positions is a big problem in addition to their complacency at that low position.

BALDWIN SAID he will expound on that anger during his tour of America, even at the risk of being killed, like Martin Luther King or Malcolm X.

"I'm stubborn. If I get into trouble and I'm willing to do that, I may not get out."

"But someone has to go to jail or get involved," he said with a quiver in his voice, "you have to decide whether your safety is more important than your life...and whether you can live with the idea you've betrayed that life."

'I found I wasn't a nigger.

Neither was my daddy.'

hide something," he admonished one black student, "that's the first thing people will see." Accepting one's identity, according to Baldwin, "is becoming a miracle, becoming yourself."

But Baldwin was quick to note that finding one's black identity is not "becoming equal" to whites.

"I DON'T WANT me or anyone else in my family to become equal to Ronald Reagan or Patty Hearst," he said, adding that the poor white's position in this country always has been below the "nigger" anyway.

"They (poor whites) were treated like dogs, got the shit beat out of them, 24 hours of everyday, they thought the disadvantaged was the nigger...but they were kept in misery."

"The role of the poor white in this country was a little worse than that of a nigger. The poor white remained a poor white because the boss said, 'If you don't like your job, baby, Sambo can take it over, he's cheaper.' To this day poor whites are busy forging their own chains."

England future was in doubt.

"The future belongs to us. He (Prince Charles) can't shine shoes and I know it."

And it was a proud Baldwin who said blacks' voices are heard around the world, and some of the power blacks grabbed during the 1960s still remains in their hands.

Inside the News

NEWS...The man in the corner of Friday's picture from Kent State University wearing a Revolutionary War costume is featured on Page 4.

SPORTS...The Falcon lacrosse team lost an overtime heartbreaker to Ohio State 15-14 Saturday. Tom Baumann has the scoop on Page 8.

Weather

Cloudy
High 62F (17C)
Low 40F (4C)
30 percent chance of rain



Newsphoto by Greg Smetad

James Baldwin

Selling used books is a pauper's profession

By Dennis J. Sadowski
Staff Writer

If it wasn't for his business, Leo Schifferli could be rich.

With a bachelor of science degree in geology, Schifferli specializes in uranium engineering and says he could be working for one of the oil conglomerates and "rolling in petrol dollars."

"But it's not the thing to do," he quickly adds, shaking his head.

So what is the thing to do?

He says it is selling used paperback books.

Schifferli owns and manages Pauper's Paperbacks, 111 Clough St., a bookstore that deals primarily in used paperback books on a trade and cash basis.

"I'VE BEEN COLLECTING books for about eight years," Schifferli explains. "I always found books interesting. I saw this going up for sale about a year ago and bought it. And here I am."

Since then, Schifferli has turned the store around and now he can make a living from it, although not a luxurious one.

"The name means it's supposed to be a place where you can get some good books for little money," he explains. "But I wonder who's the pauper."

Schifferli says the existence of a used paperback store is unusual in its own right because most used book dealers handle only hardcover books.

"IF YOU LOOK in the Toledo phone book, for instance, and go into these stores, they handle 90 percent hardbacks. But I'm kind of blessed with the popular culture department at the University. I'm fortunate to sell old books to popular culture people as well as new ones to regular readers."

When 27-year-old Schifferli came to Bowling Green six years ago seeking a master's degree in geology, little did he realize that he would end up running a book store.

A native of Kokomo, Ind., Schifferli was enrolled at the University for a year and quit because of his dissatisfaction with the oil industry's policy regarding rising prices and profits.

He went to Missouri to work toward a degree in ceramic engineering, the job his father had while raising a family.

"I WANTED TO find out how my father brought the paycheck home," he explains. "I found out what he did and came back here."

So he returned to Bowling Green and eventually found a job he liked—selling used books.

"A lot of people use this as a lending library," Schifferli says. "People always come in and say, 'Do you have any best sellers?' and I say, 'What year?'"

But his business is not the only thing that keeps him busy. Schifferli is Wood County's self-proclaimed Euell Gibbons.

Schifferli says he enjoys going into the wilderness, picking some of the greens and serving them as a regular part of his meal.

"I LIKE SALADS with dandelion greens. There's spring beauties and fairy spuds—I planted a few of those—fun things like that."

Schifferli says one of his favorites is raw cattail shoots. "They're really good."

"Deep woods are not the best place (to pick greens)," he notes. "The edges between the woods and the field, are the best."

Spring is an especially good time of year for such delights because they are young, tender and plentiful, he adds.

"But that's my avocation and this is my vocation," he says, pointing to his books.

LOOKING AROUND his shop, about 30,000 books are seen crammed into four rooms and a hallway.

Some are neatly stacked on shelves while others, which Schifferli says are recent acquisitions, line walls and the hallway in boxes, bags, and orange crates. Stacks 20 to 30 books high stand besides bookcases. More books are stacked to the ceiling atop bookcases leaving one to wonder if there really are walls behind all those books.

And each book is treated with care.

Before placing a book on the shelf by subject matter and author, Schifferli wipes the cover with a damp cloth and smooths wrinkled pages.

"I probably put more into the books than I have to," he says. "But it makes them look a little spiffier." Besides, it keeps him busy, he adds.

"THERE'S ALWAYS something to do. I always feel I'm neglecting my

duty when I'm sitting down. Usually, by three o'clock, I get around to eating lunch."

However, Schifferli says he does not plan to stay in the book business forever.

"When I get some capital, I'm going to invest in something other than an-

tique cars," he says, referring to the three automobiles he owns, vintage 1950s. "Solar energy is the thing. I'm into recycling, too."

"I ALWAYS ACCEPT newspapers for recycling, and aluminum cans and glass bottles. I'm even into recycling

books. You might recall it a recycling business for paperbacks."

With such a large stock of books, Schifferli says he has almost outgrown his rented location. So, he says with a slight glimmer in his eyes, he hopes to find "a big, old house" into which to move his business.

"That way I can have a room for science fiction and a room for romance. And a lounge area so that a person can get into a book and hopefully buy it," Schifferli says.

"That's for the future. You have to have dreams. I don't plan on selling it for quite some while."



Newsphoto by Karen Borchers

Leo Schifferli and some of his books

standards

Following the harassment disclosures of last spring, the firing of its police chief and the revamping of the department, University Police have been making a big push to rekindle student trust in campus security. That can be a herculean task for any police department anywhere.

Now, due to the irresponsible actions of two University police officers, the department has even more work cut out for it.

The two officers allegedly detained a female student guard in the department's interrogation room by handcuffing her there. It was reported that one of them had alcohol on his breath.

Both were charged with "neglect of duty" and "failure to exhibit good behavior," according to records at the State Personnel Board of Review in Columbus.

Each was suspended for 17 days without pay. One of them, a sergeant, was demoted.

The officers involved, of course, think they have been treated unjustly, and are appealing the disciplinary action. They refer to the action as "horseplay," saying they were just kidding around with the student.

But the News sees something wrong with the kind of officer who would view such an action as "fun." It makes us question how seriously and responsibly they view their daily work on the force.

The punishment was severe to be sure. Both men involved are family men, and 17 days without pay will hit them hard in the wallet if nowhere else.

But we wonder if any place at all should be reserved for these two officers on a police force supposedly reorganized to deal more with campus safety and service than law enforcement and arrests.

It's not a question of student harassment or police morale any more. It's a matter of standards, and the News feels the University Police Department can't afford to relax theirs now.

speaking out

kent memory must be preserved

After covering last week's memorial events at Kent State University, I find myself wondering about a couple of things.

The first thing I wonder about is the eternal question, "Who cares?" I have been asked by many persons, some even within the News organization, "Why are you going to Kent?" or "Why are you dredging up that stuff for? It's over with now."

The media in general has been criticized for overplaying the memorial services for the students killed on May 4, 1970. The media has also been criticized for being too insensitive about the solemn activities.

I DON'T think the first criticism is just. The events of May 4, 1970 are events to be remembered, not for their pleasantness, but for what they were—angry youth and unyielding administration. It's something we should remember just so we never forget it can happen.

But there is one criticism that seems justified. The news media was terribly insensitive in its coverage on the insensitive events.

Witness the candlelight march on Wednesday, May 3. A silent multitude marches around KSU campus, led by the parents of two of the students killed in 1970. It was a very solemn occasion.

IT WAS ALMOST led by the parents. In reality, it was led by the cameramen from the area television stations and photographers from numerous newspapers and wire services.

The end result? It was more of a strobe and flood light procession than a candlelight procession. Television cameramen, by the nature of their equipment, used lights that emitted continuous beams of light, while strobe lights from still cameras made the procession a jumble of flashes. It

Bill Lammers



totally ruined the atmosphere. (By the way, News photographer Dave Ryan and I chose not to use flash for just that reason.)

The other criticism that surfaces after the observances last Thursday is that the memorial services and the commemorative speeches were staged simply for the media, and if broadcast and print reporters and photographers were not on the KSU campus that day, no services would have been held.

THAT CRITICISM HAS a basis in fact, but on the whole, it jumps to the wrong conclusion. True, the media did overpopulate the KSU campus. About three-fourths of the persons at the May 4 Task Force rally Thursday afternoon had a 35mm camera around their necks. Whether or not they were working press members is an unanswered question, but cameras outnumbered regular persons three to one.

Although there were more media members at the rallies than there were regular persons, that's more a result of student apathy—at Kent State and wherever—than it is a result of overplaying the event.

As I've said previously, I believe that to remember the May 4 slayings once a year is needed. Other media gatekeepers apparently made the same decision. But the students didn't.

AND THERE LIES the paradox. Should the media cover something the

paulpourri

pulling the plug on my credibility

I wrote a book and nobody believes me.

For more than a month, at the end of every column I've included a paragraph informing the reader that I was in the process of compiling a book of each of my fall and winter quarter columns.

Well, it's here, and few persons still believe me.

I asked my friend Kevin if he had read about my publishing the book.

"SURE, THAT'S FUNNY. You crack me up sometimes," he said.

"But I'm serious," I said.

That put Kevin into hysterics. "You never let up, do you?" he laughed.

I asked another friend, Debbie, what she thought of me putting out a book.

"What the heck. There are a lot of bozos that think they can write," she said.

That was very encouraging.

I told Dave, who lives upstairs, that I was publishing a book.

"Sure, and I'm building an ark," he said.

Paul Lintern



MY ROOMMATES WERE even less convinced or impressed that I wanted to publish a collection of columns. I think it was because they haven't forgiven me for all the things I've written about them.

When I told Jerry, he said, "Sure, it'll add 1,000 volumes to your library."

Roger added, "I'll bet your mother will buy one."

"Why just your columns? I'll bet people would be just as interested in reading the police reports you wrote this summer," Rich said.

Only Brad was quiet. "I don't want to discourage you," he said.

I MENTIONED to The BG News faculty adviser, Emil Dansker, that I was coming out with a book of my columns.

"What columns?" he asked.

"The ones I wrote for the News," I said.

"Sorry, I never noticed them," he replied.

WHEN I TOLD News editor Jamie Pierman, she said, "I hope it gets better response than the columns did in the paper."

Editorial editor Steve Bean said, "I suppose you'll want us to run a column about it."

And when I asked business manager Becky Smestad to push the books, she said, "As long as you don't expect me to buy one."

I began to wonder whether I had made a mistake.

HOWEVER, BY THAT time, the book had been sent to the printers and it was too late to stop.

So, last Friday, 2052 copies of the

book were delivered to my house. And by yesterday, I had sold all but 2047 copies.

I need help. Maybe you don't believe what I write, but I plead to your innermost feelings to believe that I have published a book and that it is available at the BG News Office, each bookstore, my house and from members of Active Christians Today and Women in Communications, Inc.

It's called, "Have You Ever Had Any Reason to Doubt Me Before?"

THE COST IS \$2 a copy. That translates into 3½ cents a column. I will personally guarantee 7 chuckles per column, so that comes to just one-half cent a chuckle, which is quite a bargain, particularly in these inflationary times.

Please buy a copy. You'll enjoy it. After all, have you ever had any reason to doubt me before?

Paul Lintern, a former News Staffer, has been known to blatantly plug his book on page two of the BG News.



A sign in a KSU dorm

letters

solar power

Recently our campus was honored by the visit of Dr. Gerard O'Neill, one of the country's foremost proponents of space colonization as well as the Solar Satellite Power System (SSPS), which will convert solar energy into microwave radiation to be used by the earth.

I would like to clarify some of the issues involved in such a "cosmic" undertaking. In contrast to "saving the environment" such a project could produce unknown damage. As Adam Hochschild pointed out in the May, 1978 issue of "Mother Jones", there are many disadvantages to a centralization of the sun's energy. Microwaves are known to be connected with cancer, cataracts and Down's syndrome as well as other disorders. Not only birds, but airplane pilots going through the earth's atmosphere would be subject to damage. Rain and clouds would pick up microwaves and disperse them to people living nearby. Even if SSPS beams 99.9 percent on target, 5 million stray watts of electricity will be bombarding people (in the area.) In addition, each microwave beam will greatly heat up a patch of the earth's ionosphere with unknown effects. One of

the proposed methods of mining the moon is to use nuclear energy. What effect will this have on our environment? No one knows.

The real issue is not whether we should use solar energy, but how should it be done. Instead of a huge solar satellite, we could have photovoltaic cells on each person's rooftop, or solar heating systems, some of which were displayed on Sun Day. According to Dennis Hayes of the World Watch Institute, by the year 2000, 40 percent of the world's energy could be coming from renewable sources, by 2025, 75 percent, without the SSPS with its waste and destruction.

Unfortunately, the Carter Administration has already cut the country's budget for earth-bound solar research by \$10 million. Why? Once again our country is motivated by the eternal dollar. Large corporations such as Boeing and IBM are investing in the SSPS. The system would create a strong centralized utility monopoly. Peter Glaser, inventor of the SSPS, believes that we could not get individuals to use solar energy and that centralization is the only answer. I disagree.

Now is the time for individuals to write their Congressperson and voice their opinion on the issue before we are once again victimized by the whims of the money makers who are about to

further destroy our environment in the name of conservation.

Susan Potts
Psychology

provocative

Dear Readers, Mr. Bob Owens and a delightful somebody I hope I have the pleasure of meeting in the near future.

One morning earlier this quarter I picked up an edition of The BG News (I had been out of the state for several days) and began to read the editorial page, primarily the Letters to the Editor, before my 8:30 class started. Suddenly Bob Owen's article and my name leaped out at me as I simultaneously knocked over my bottle of breakfast-Tab. Being somewhat sensitive (how about hysterical?) I tried to figure out why Mr. Owens would find my articles confusing (I save that kind of writing for the Detroit News, and I call it my Sara Bernhart style). But the crux of his letter suggested that the editorial page was filled with a variety of guest columns with nothing to say of great importance, while more provocative activities were taking place on campus.

Speaking strictly for myself, I agree, Mr. Owens. And if other students

would get it in gear and speak their mind and share their thoughts, then columns like mine would take a back seat because I don't care to use this paper to get into controversial issues.

I free-lance for several papers from Detroit to Bowling Green and save the "heavy stuff" for them. It is a pleasure contributing to this newspaper and I do it for self-enjoyment and hopefully for the occasional enjoyment of the readers. I purposely try to keep it light (notice I didn't say funny).

Also, I want to say your letter was very good. Why don't you become a regular contributor? Because on every editorial page appears a good-sized box and in it says, LETS HEAR FROM YOU!

Conversely, I wandered into the News office after my class and was handed a large envelope from Stephen Bean, editorial editor of The BG News. Inside was a picture, a black and white print of Prout Chapel—the chapel I used as an analogy to Walden Pond several columns ago. I can only say, "Thank you nice somebody who didn't leave a name." I am deeply touched that you took the time and thought and trouble to present me with such a tender gift. It is people like you who make the world a much nicer place to live in. Thank you.

Lynn Hohensee Five

The BG News

Page 2

Tuesday, May 9, 1978

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let's hear from you

The News welcomes reader response to editorial comment as well as opinions on topics of student interest, in the form of letters to the editor and guest columns.

All correspondence should be typewritten and triple-spaced. Only those letters and columns signed and listing the author's address and phone number for verification will be accepted.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 300 words (30 typed lines). Columns are not to be more than 60 typed lines.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are deemed in bad taste or malicious.

Correspondence may be sent to: Editorial Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.



Newsphoto by Greg Smedstad

RACE DAY—The Kentucky Derby was not the only race held Saturday, which marked the 15th running of the Beta 500, sponsored by the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Campus sororities competed with each other, as did the fraternities, by running push carts around the Union oval in relay style. Sigma Phi Epsilon member



Newsphoto by Karen Borchers

Ted Heckmann, sophomore, pushes fraternity brother Keith Marty, senior, as that fraternity tries for its 14th consecutive Beta win. It went down to defeat to Pi Kappa Alpha, coming in a close second. Alpha Phi took sorority honors, with Alpha Gamma Delta second. Alpha Chi Omega won the spirit award.

Senior challenge goal to finance new carillon

Ask not for whom the bell tolls. If this year's Senior Challenge has its way, the bell will toll for future University students.

The Senior Challenge Advisory Committee, made up of 34 seniors, has set its pledge goal at \$48,000—half of which will be used to purchase the "Campus Carillon" system of bells, according to Larry Weiss, director of alumni involvement.

THE SENIOR CHALLENGE program gives members of each graduating class the opportunity to provide a substantial gift to the University by pledging funds that they can not give while in school.

Pledges are fulfilled during a five-year period, with the first installment due a year after graduation, Weiss said.

This year's goal is the highest set in the program's eight years.

Nearly one-third of that goal, \$14,865, was pledged by 138 seniors last Thursday, during a banquet, which kicked off Senior Giving Week, according to Weiss.

That figure exceeds the previous record of \$13,000, pledged at last year's banquet, he added.

THE SECOND STEP in the challenge program began yesterday and continues all

week with more than 200 seniors contacting classmates about the program.

In addition, a table with information and a progress chart of the program, will be set up in front of the Union from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day.

The gift of the carillon intends to give the University some "instant tradition." "Everyone complains that there is a lack of tradition at the University so they are hoping to provide some," Weiss said.

"THE BELL WILL play the Westminster Chimes every quarter hour and can be rigged to play the alma mater and seasonal songs," he added.

The three-sided, 50-foot tall structure, will be placed between the Library and the Education building.

Although half of each pledge will be designated for the construction of the carillon, the rest of the pledge will go to the department or University area of the donor's choice.

Last year's program, which set a goal of \$40,000 and already has received \$44,000 in pledges, will help fund the Career Planning and Placement office and alumni involvement programs.

Weiss said since its initiation in 1970, the program has raised nearly \$200,000 for various University projects and programs.

Darrow goes coed; may house Humanities Cluster

By George Lundskow

The University will offer a new alternative in coeducational living fall quarter when Kreischer-Darrow becomes coed by wing, Mark A. Kretovics, Darrow resident adviser (RA), announced at a recent Residence Life Association (RLA) meeting.

Kretovics said that next year Darrow's first floor will house women and the remaining floors will house men and women, alternating wings on each floor. Spaces still are available for women, he said.

ONE OF THE biggest problems of the setup, Kretovics said, is getting women to sign up for Darrow. He said it is an alternative to Offenbauer and the present Darrow coed setups which are like single sex dorms.

Kretovics said that currently there is an imbalance in the number of males, 300, to females, 49, to make a coed situation work.

Offenbauer Towers were made coed by floor last fall. **ANDRE CRAIG**, Offenbauer East RA who lived in Prout Hall when it was coed, is an RA for a coed floor. "It's hard for

me to think of Offenbauer as a coed dorm. Offenbauer is not integrated enough, male and female. Prout had more of a balance," Craig said.

Tracy Hanger, Offenbauer East RA, has seen Offenbauer East as both a single sex and coed dorm. She said she does not see much difference between Offenbauer this year and last. Hanger noted that the men in Offenbauer West were almost as accessible last year as they are a floor away.

Interaction is hindered in Offenbauer due to its physical setup, Wendy Werner, Offenbauer East hall director, said.

Beth Padden, Prout RA, has lived in that dorm for four years and witnessed the change from a coed dorm to a women's dorm last fall. "College is supposed to be a learning experience and a coed dorm is more conducive to a learning atmosphere," Padden said.

"In a coed atmosphere you get to know people faster," Padden continued.

Kretovics said that coed living on the same floor is a first for the University. Each wing in Darrow has its own facilities but it is not physically separated, but there are no dorm rooms where the wings meet.

"YOU'VE GOT TO go around the corner to get to the other wing, you can't see around it," Kretovics said.

Darrow will have six RAs next year, one in each wing on the top three floors, Kretovics said.

Darrow will be set up like Prout was to increase interaction, Kretovics said. He said that there will be more casual relationships because students will see each other more often.

Kretovics emphasized that coed living does not increase sexual activity there. Brother-sister relationships are more common than dating relationships in these dorms.

"People don't break things in coed dorms," Kretovics said. "It makes them look like idiots," Kretovics said that masculine behavior in male dormitories is shown by breaking things. Damages to men's dorms are about \$9 a person while coed dorms damages are about \$3 a person.

"COED LIVING is not for everybody, but it's an alter-

native to rowdy floors in single sex dorms," Kretovics said.

Because of the changes in Prout and Offenbauer last fall, the Humanities Cluster College was moved from Prout to Offenbauer. The cluster is an intensive, one quarter, 15-hour course.

Bob Bashore, professor of English and director of Humanities Cluster, said persons who live and have class together get a different educational experience than those who do not. Students who attend class in their own dorm will learn more by discussing what they have learned after class is over, Bashore said.

THIS THEORY does not work as well in Offenbauer as did in Prout because students are more diffused in Offenbauer.

The architecture in Offenbauer does not offer enough privacy for cluster, Bashore said.

The possibility of having Humanities Cluster in Darrow next year has been discussed.

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July 22 - August 26
Pre-Registration....
May 1-19

Ohio University, located amidst the rolling green hills of southeastern Ohio, was founded in 1804 as the first institution of higher learning in the Northwest Territory. The school's main campus is centered in Athens, a small, friendly city on the banks of the Hocking River, surrounded by farms, woodlands, and state parks. The beautiful countryside, together with the intense intellectual and cultural activities available, make Ohio University the ideal spot to study, relax, and grow this summer. Curricula flexibility allows students to begin or continue regular degree programs, or participate in any of the special credit or noncredit workshops, conferences, and seminars held throughout the summer. Credit is available at the undergraduate and graduate levels. Two five-week terms constitute the full summer session.

Highlighting the arts, business and the humanities, here is a sampler of the wide range of courses and workshops to be offered at Ohio University this summer:

ART

Three Dimensional Design
Painting, Drawing, Ceramics,
Sculpture, Prints and Photo-
graphy: Beginning, Intermedi-
ate and Advanced Studio
History of American Film
Workshop on Cardboard Carpentry
in the Summer Music Camp

BUSINESS

Administrative Policy
Labor Relations
Cost Accounting
International Marketing
Consumer Skills and Math-
ematics Teaching Workshop

COMPARATIVE ARTS

Cultural Traditions and the Arts
Music in the Renaissance
American Theatre and Drama
Jazz History

DANCE

Dance Techniques: Beginning,
Intermediate, and Advanced

ENGLISH

Interpretation of Poetry
Medieval and Renaissance English
Literature

Romantic and Victorian Literature
20th Century British and American
Literature

Advanced Composition
Workshops in Contemporary Chil-
dren's and Adolescent
Literature

For a detailed listing of a wide range of summer session
opportunities, write to: Dr. E. Mitchell, Director
Office of Summer Session, 303 McGuffey Hall,
Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701, or phone (614) 594-7451.

**FOREIGN LANGUAGES AND
LITERATURE**

French, German, and Spanish:
Elementary, Intermediate and
Advanced

Ohio University Language Camp
Teaching Modern Foreign
Languages

JOURNALISM

Reporting and Editing Practice
Newspaper and Communications
Law
Magazine Feature Writing
New Media Development and
Procedures

33rd Annual High School
Publications Workshop
College Newspaper Workshop
6th Annual College Yearbook
Workshop

PHILOSOPHY

Philosophy of Language
Principles of Reasoning
Workshop on Teaching Philosophy
in the Schools

RADIO AND TELEVISION

Broadcast Writing and Production
Planning
TV Newsfilm Production and
Editing
Broadcasting Law and Regulations
Broadcasting Programming

THEATER

Stagecraft: Lighting or Costume
Musical Theater Project
Directing, Production Design, or
Playwriting: Independent Study
Theater Workshop for High
School Teachers

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BUSTER SMITH, 59, of Mount Pleasant, Mich., sports a Revolutionary War uniform at last week's Kent State University (KSU) memorial services. Smith, who describes himself as a liberal and a professional student, attended the May 4 Task Force rally because "the kids (at KSU in 1970) had a good reason to demonstrate about the war."

Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

Senior citizen leads liberal life

By Bill Lammers
Managing Editor

One of the more unique participants in Thursday's memorial services at Kent State University (KSU) was Buster Smith, who was featured in most newscasts and newspaper articles attired in an American Revolutionary War uniform.

A resident of Mount Pleasant, Mich., Smith, 59, describes himself as a "professional student." He said he has attended Central Michigan University for the last 30 years.

Although that means he began his scholastic career shortly after the Second World War, Smith said he considers himself a "liberal," which might explain his visit to KSU.

"If I'm at a party where they're smoking (marijuana), I'd rather do that. Drinking gets to me," Smith said.

Smith said he was active in such liberal organizations as the National Association for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) since that

group's inception.

Noting that he was a disabled veteran of World War II, Smith proudly said, "I've spent my time in the service."

He said he also had attended the recent Peoples' Bicentennial Demonstration in Washington, D.C.

What brought Smith to Kent, Ohio, on May 4, 1978? He explained the reason with level-headed simplicity.

"I felt the kids (at KSU in 1970) had a good reason to demonstrate about the war. That's why I'm here," he explained.

Smith said his contemporaries at Central Michigan look upon his mannerisms with a varying outlook.

"The liberals think I'm pretty cool, but the conservatives haven't taken me very well," he said.

"But they're learning to accept me," he quickly added.

In 1978, with no Vietnam war, no terribly

pressing civil rights issues and no other outstanding issue for students and others to lead protests, Smith said there still is one issue that should bother young persons.

"The job situation is the biggest problem. Until we get a job for everyone who wants one, we will have problems," Smith observed.

Smith almost lost his rapport with the persons attending the May 4 Task Force rally when he was asked up onto the stage by a folksinger. Asked by the folksinger why he was at Kent, he said that he had come to remember the May 4 events.

But he also added that the persons attending the rally should not be vindictive toward Gov. James A. Rhodes and KSU President Brage Golding for their roles in the continuing KSU story.

At that point, he almost was booed off the stage by ralliers who wanted Rhodes to take the blame for the 1970 shootings.

But overall, he was one of the darlings of the press and of commemorators on May 4, 1978.

Pill popular among University women

By Bob Weingartner
Staff Reporter

The Pill is the most widely used method of birth control at the University because of convenience and effectiveness, according to Dr. Thomas J. Hadley, physician at Health Services.

That method is most convenient "because you separate the process of birth control from the process of intercourse. It provides

spontaneity the other methods don't," Hadley said.

The Pill also is the most effective contraceptive known, preventing pregnancy in 99.6 percent of all cases, according to Debbie K. Donaldson, Family Planning nurse at the Wood County Health Department. The only more effective birth control is sterilization. "Girls feel it's more reliable," she said.

According to the Birth Control Handbook, birth control pills are made from artificial female hormones, estrogen and progesterone.

THE ESTROGEN may cause side effects in some women, including nausea, headaches, dizziness and vomiting, Hadley said, but added, "about 85 percent of women under 30 can use the Pill without problems."

Hadley said that a woman must give a complete medical history before she can start taking the Pill. He said that women with blood clots or inflamed veins or cancer, especially breast or uterine, should not use the Pill, since it may worsen these conditions. High blood pressure and diabetes also may occur with use of the Pill, but these symptoms disappear when the Pill is

discontinued, Hadley said.

The Pill should not be used by pregnant women, since it may be associated with rare birth defects, according to the handbook.

WOMEN TAKING the Pill must have a pelvic examination and a pap smear every year, costing from \$30 to \$40, he said. Total yearly cost involved in taking the Pill is about \$90, Hadley explained.

Another effective method of birth control for women is the use of plastic, copper or stainless steel intrauterine devices (IUDs). The IUD has a prevention rate of 92 to 98.5 percent, according to the handbook.

Donaldson said many students are uncomfortable with, or afraid of, IUDs because they can perforate the uterus and also may cause cramps in first-time users. "The IUD is used mainly by married women," she said.

IUDs HAVE a "higher risk of infection compared to other types of birth control" because it can perforate the uterus, Hadley said, adding that they are "better tolerated by women who have had children."

IUDs are "abortifacients" that change the chemistry of the uterus lining so that it will not retain and implant fertilized eggs, Hadley said. The device is fitted by a gynecologist and costs about \$60. They last as long as three years, Hadley said.

The diaphragm is another birth control method. It is most effective when used with spermicidal jellies, preventing pregnancy in 90

out of 100 cases, according to Hadley.

THE DIAPHRAGM is made of soft rubber sealed over a circular steel spring and is worn inside the vagina during intercourse. It prevents pregnancy by blocking the cervix and providing a platform within the vagina for a spermicidal cream to kill the sperm before they can enter the uterus.

"Diaphragms should be inserted at least 45 minutes before intercourse and left in for eight hours after," Hadley said. This will ensure that all sperm are killed. He said that diaphragms are available by prescription, but must be fitted by a doctor first. Cost of the visit and diaphragm is about \$40, he said.

Diaphragms cannot be felt by either partner during intercourse, according to the handbook.

VAGINAL FOAMS, creams and jellies, when used alone, are comparatively ineffective contraceptive devices, with a 15 to 25-percent rate of failure, the handbook said. "They should be used in combination with a rubber (condom) or diaphragm," Hadley noted.

The rhythm method is a form of birth control which prevents pregnancy through abstinence of intercourse during the "fertile period" of a woman's menstrual cycle.

"The rhythm method is effective if done right," Hadley said, but noted that it can have as high as a "30 to 40 percent failure rate in untrained hands."

Coitus interruptus, a method of birth control which relies on the male withdrawing at the moment of ejaculation, has the highest failure rate of any method, with an average rate between 20 and 30 percent, the handbook said.

STERILIZATION IS the most effective form of birth control for both males and females. It is 100 percent effective but is not an easily reversible process. Women can be sterilized through hysterectomy, the removal of the uterus, or tubal ligation, the tying of the fallopian tubes, according to the handbook.

Males may be sterilized through a vasectomy, the tying of the vas deferens to prevent sperm from entering the seminal fluid. Hadley explained that sterilization is not very popular at the University. "In this age group, it's a rather drastic measure," he said.

Condoms are the only other form of birth control for males. The handbook says they widely are used, especially among college males, because they are quite effective, with a pregnancy prevention rate of 85 to 90 percent.

Condoms are sheaths worn on the penis during intercourse. They are called "prophylactics" or "rubbers" and can be at least as effective as a diaphragm if used properly, the booklet noted.

CONDOMS are harmless, simple to use and available without a prescription. They provide a measure of protection against syphilis and gonorrhea and are the best birth control method for occasional or unanticipated sexual intercourse, the handbook said.

Grad council approves courses

Graduate Council approved the addition of three courses to the graduate-level curriculum but tabled the vote for creation of a fourth course at its meeting yesterday.

Two proposals for graduate business administration (GBA) courses: materials and logistics management and topics in production and operations management, were approved.

Council also approved proposals creating a new non-laboratory statistical consulting course, Statistics Mathematics 595, with two recommendations. One is that the course number should be changed, because lab courses now are designated as 595-level and the other recommendation suggests that the assignment of a course instructor be based on a selection by both mathematics and QAC

department chairmen.

APPROVAL FOR creation of an applied nonparametric statistics course was tabled until the next meeting "pending further consultation between the math and OAC departments," according to Associate Dean Elmer A. Spreitzer.

Council also voted to designate studies in applied criminology as an internal specialization of a master's

degree in sociology rather than as a separate specialized degree. Council also approved a recommendation that there would be no such designations or notations on transcripts unless they are approved in advance as "internal specializations."

Council also voted to change Computer Science 500 from S-U to a graded course so it more closely will match GBA 508.

In other action, Council approved the desirability of "exit interviews" with master's and doctoral students to find the student's opinion on the strengths and weaknesses of graduate-level programs.

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Green Sheet goofs

The Creative Writing Program, which is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, according to the Green Sheet, will be held instead at 7:30 p.m. that day. The program will feature Robert Bly, an internationally known author and poet, who will read from his personal collection of poetry. The event is free and public and will be held in 112 Life Sciences Bldg.

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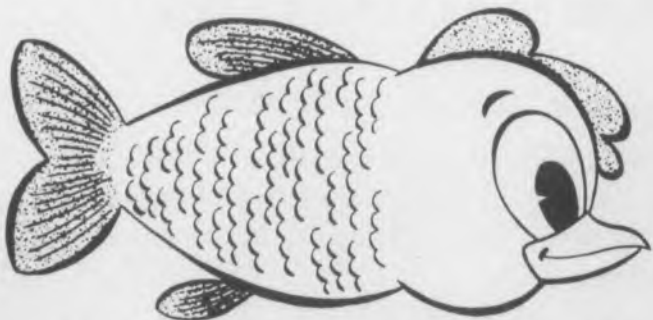
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Day in review

Tuesday, May 9, 1978 The BG News Page 5

From Associated Press wire reports



WITH HIS HAND on his heart, President Carter faced the crowd as the flag is raised behind him at the Riverfront Park dedication this weekend in Spokane, Wash. King Cole, prime mover in developing the park and Expo 1974, pointed out the direction the president should have been facing.

First feud in more than a year

Houston riot leaves 15 injured

Police kept up patrols yesterday as sightseers wandered peacefully in a small Houston park where a Mexican-American fiesta exploded into a riot that left 15 persons injured and 22 under arrest.

"It was just one of those one time things," one officer said of the first major incident of violence attributed to Mexican-Americans who have been feuding with Houston police for more than a year. "We don't expect any more trouble," he said.

The riot Sunday night started as police tried to break up a fight in the

nation

park. A police car and a television mobile unit were burned. Two stores were looted and a fire caused heavy damage to a bakery, a variety store and a laundry in a shopping center near the park.

TWO TELEVISION REPORTERS were stabbed, and three policemen were injured, including one who was hit

by a speeding car.

The riot occurred one year to the day after the body of Joe Campos Torres, 23, was found floating in the murky waters of Buffalo Bayou. He drowned while in police custody following a disturbance at a tavern.

State Rep. Ben Reyes, a leader in the Mexican-American community that comprises about 23 percent of the 1.2 million population in the nation's fifth-largest city, said "the seed for the tragic incident" was a federal judge's lenient sentencing of the three officers convicted in the case.

Berkowitz admits to 'Son of Sam' killings

Without the slightest outward flicker of emotion, David R. Berkowitz pleaded guilty yesterday to the six random .44-caliber killings committed during a year-long reign of terror as the furtive Son of Sam.

"I'm an excellent shot," Berkowitz said quietly at one stage in a unique interrogation by three judges.

AT ANOTHER POINT, the 24-year-old Berkowitz coolly detailed the slaying of 18-year-old Donna Laurie of the

Bronx, the first of his six victims.

"You bastard," the girl's mother, Rose, sobbed through a handkerchief from a fourth-row seat in the courtroom where emotions among parents of the victims ran high and seemed in stark contrast to the defendant's self-control.

Berkowitz faces a maximum of 25 years to life in prison for each of the six slayings and a maximum of 25 years in prison for the attempted murder of seven victims who escaped with in-

juries. Sentencing was set for May 22 on all counts.

HOWEVER UNDER New York State law, any cumulative sentence for the ex-serviceman and former postal clerk cannot exceed 30 years to life, making him eligible to apply for parole when he is 54.

The only surprise in the two and a half hour hearing came when Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola

revealed the Berkowitz kept a diary in which he logged up to 2,000 arson fires he claimed to have set, predominantly in the Bronx, from 1974-1977-a period overlapping his career as the nighttime Son of Sam.

Berkowitz had said previously that he was driven to kill by hordes of demons marshaled by a 6,000-year-old devil incarnate whom he identified as Yonkers neighbor, 64-year-old Sam Carr.

Tax Time

Kurfess wants records opened

Gov. James A. Rhodes should be willing to tell Ohioans more about his personal income and private financial holdings, his challenger in the June 6 Republican gubernatorial primary said yesterday.

House Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess (R-Perryburg) disclosed his own personal income tax returns for 1977 at a news conference and challenged the incumbent to do the same.

Kurfess, who listed adjusted gross income last year of about \$41,000, said if Rhodes, reportedly a millionaire, has

state

nothing to hide "then he should release his income tax returns and make a full disclosure of his sources of income."

RHODES WAS ON a trip to Akron and not available for comment. But his administrative assistant, Chan Cochran, said the governor's policy on the matter of personal disclosures remains the same, that is Rhodes always files the limited reports

required by law.

"The governor complies with the law in every respect and will continue to do so," said Cochran, referring to a requirement that candidates and officeholders must list the sources of their incomes, but not the amounts, with the Ohio Ethics Commission.

Kurfess told the news conference that it wasn't enough for Rhodes to list James A. Rhodes & Associates, Inc., a private development company founded by Rhodes several years ago, as a source of income in his commission report.

Youngstown police, firefighters strike; city declares emergency

Six unions, including organizations of police and firefighters, struck the city of Youngstown in a contract dispute yesterday, leaving this northeast Ohio steel community of 140,000 with limited emergency services.

Mayor J. Phillip Richley said he declared a state of emergency, the first in a series of steps which he said he could eventually lead to asking Gov. James A. Rhodes to call out the National Guard if the strike continues.

He also ordered striking employees back to work and said continued absence will lead to disciplinary and legal action.

RICHLEY SAID A COURT back-to-work order would be sought to return the 1,300 strikers to their jobs.

The walkout began at 5 a.m., hitting all city departments after a marathon bargaining session failed to resolve union demands for hourly across-the-board raises of 35 cents. The average

hourly wage of a city employee is \$5.43.

But both police and firefighters responded to an early morning fire at a restaurant that sent smoke billowing into areas of the city jail.

POLICE CHIEF Stanley E. Peterson said that within minutes of the fire alarm, turned in by a striking police officer walking a picket line, six policemen showed up to help move prisoners in the smoke-filled area of the jail.

Damage was estimated at \$15,000, but no injuries were reported.

Peterson said he was operating with a skeleton force of 12. Only two police cars were on patrol, but Mahoning County deputies and surrounding police departments had pledged cooperation.

"A LOT OF CALLS are going unanswered," he said, adding that he did not have the men to respond to routine complaints such as reported thefts of citizen band radios from cars.

Oil tanker spill washed on coastal resort beach

A sudden change of winds in the treacherous North Sea washed thick black blobs of heavy fuel oil from a wrecked Greek tanker across the sandy, white beaches of Great Yarmouth, England's most popular coastal resort yesterday.

Local residents scurried to clean up the patches of oil that had smeared up to 25 feet across the beaches. Tug boats sprayed chemicals up and down the coastline to disperse the oil, while bulldozers scooped up the largest globs.

"We survived the floods and storms, so I don't think a bit of oil will worry us," said George Scott, president of Yarmouth's holiday association.

BUT LOCAL FISHERMAN Peter Coull, 31, called the spill "a major disaster."

"This is a leading cod fishing spot in

world

the country as well as a leading pleasure spot for bathers. I cannot see how the oil can be cleared up quickly."

Some 294,000 gallons of oil leaked from the Greek tanker Eleni V when it was cut in two Saturday after colliding with the French ore carrier Roseline six miles off the foggy coast. No crew members were hurt.

British authorities had hoped to avoid polluted beaches by dispatching eight ships to spray detergents on the oil slick, but the wind shifted and washed the oil ashore between the villages of Corton and Hopton-on-Sea. Local authorities, however, said they did not believe the pollution threat was serious.

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Precious Metals

Gold is the traditional metal used for college rings because of its beauty and durability. 24K gold is 100% pure gold and is soft and easily damaged so it's seldom used for any kind of jewelry. Karat value measures gold content. As karat value decreases, hardness and wearability increase. 14K gold is about 58% pure gold and is the highest karat value used for jewelry today. 10K gold is about 42% pure gold and is the most popular choice for college rings. It provides an outstanding combination of hardness, tarnish and abrasion resistance, strength and beauty and can last a lifetime with minimal care.

Josten's precious metal options don't end with gold though. We now offer Argentus, a unique blend of precious silver and palladium and the most exciting new alternative in college rings. It's a hard and durable alloy that will retain its beauty and brightness for years to come! ARGENTUS is priced somewhat less than gold.

Gemstones

Josten's offers the finest in synthetic and genuine gemstones possible. It is important to understand exactly what a synthetic stone is. It is, first, as hard as a natural stone and is therefore more durable because it does not have any natural flaws. Synthetic stones are just as beautiful as natural stones because the colors and designs are controlled by processes that have been perfected in Germany by skilled gem scientists.

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Campus calendar

Campus Calendar is a daily listing of campus events (meetings, lectures and entertainment), provided as a service to readers. Unless otherwise noted, the events are free and open to the public. To submit a listing, Campus Calendar forms are available at the News Office, 106 University Hall, 372-2003. There is no charge for submitting listings to the section.

Tuesday

Meetings

Student Rec center Council-7:30 a.m., 436 Student Services.
Fulbright-Hays Info Meeting-2 p.m., Pink Dogwood Suite, Union.
Geography Club-4:30 p.m., 304 Hanna.
PRSSA-7 p.m., 204 Moseley.
Black Greek Council-7 p.m., 100 Hayes.
La Union de Estudiantes Latinos-7:30 p.m., 208 Hanna.
Panhellenic Council-9 p.m., Assembly Room, McFall Center.

Lectures and Classes

Intro to Assertiveness-9:30-11:30 a.m., Center for Continued

Learning, 194 S. Main St. Entry fee \$15. Pre-registration required.

Senior Seminar-12:30 p.m., Alumni Center. "Just Say Charge It."

PDLP Workshop-5:30-7:30 p.m., River Room, Union.

"Dealing With Guilt."

Rape Prevention-7:30-9:30 p.m., Commuter Center, Moseley.

Train Collecting-7:30-9:30 p.m., Center for Continued Learning, 194 S. Main St. Entry fee \$3. Pre-registration required.

Beta Alpha Psi Tutoring-7:30 p.m., 111 Business Administration.

Popular Culture Lecture-8 p.m., White Dogwood Suite, Union.

"Television as a Fugitive Art Form."

Entertainment

UAO Eight-Ball Tourney-6:30 p.m., Buckeye Room, Union. Entry fee \$1.

Alpha Phi Alpha Tournaments-8:30 p.m., North Gym. One-on-one and horse basketball. Entry fee \$1.

Student Swim-8:30-10 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 25 cents, 10 cents suit rental.

Placement schedule

Sign-up for non-school schedules (business, government, agencies and graduate schools) will be held on Wednesday at 8 a.m. in the Career Planning and Placement Service office and Thursday for school sign-ups in the Forum, Student Services Bldg.

A data sheet must be turned in at the time of sign-up. In addition, students must turn in two data sheets or resumes to establish a credential file or they will not be allowed to interview.

BUSINESS

May 17

Gold Circle Stores. Assistant buyer: MBA. June or August graduates only.

T. Michaelis Korvette Supplies. Accountant: B-accounting. Commercial artist: B-art. Technical and general interest writer: B-journalism. Sales: B-any major.

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SCHOOLS

May 22

Blue River Special Ed. Co-op (Shelbyville, In.). Multi-categorical resource: B or M-special education, LD, EMR, Ed. EMR (junior high level): B or M speech and hearing therapist: M school psychologist or psychologist or psychometrist: M severely and profoundly: B or M.

May 23

Fairview Park City Schools. All areas except Latin, speech therapy, EMR, COE, and distributive education. Especially interested in elementary education with strong math background.

May 24

Napoleon City Schools. Middle and secondary: All areas, especially interested in English, math (middle), reading (middle), and art (middle). These areas will be signed up first. Shelby City Schools. Secondary: social studies and English. Elementary: elementary education (K-6), and elementary physical education.

FOX'S DEN CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
ALL DAY HAPPY HOURS	MIXED DRINK NITE 4 FOR 1	LITE NITE 2 FOR 1	ALL DAY HAPPY HOURS	LIVE BANDS		
30	MAY 1	2	3	4 HIGHWAY ROBBERY	5 HIGHWAY ROBBERY	6 HIGHWAY ROBBERY
7	8	9	10	11 HIGHWAY ROBBERY	12 HIGHWAY ROBBERY	13 HIGHWAY ROBBERY
14	15	16	17	18 LOCO WEED	19 LOCO WEED	20 LOCO WEED
21	22	23	24	25 LOCO WEED	26 LOCO WEED	27 LOCO WEED



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PERSONALS

Sue-You can't "HYDE" those sexy eyes! Congratulations on winning the sexiest eyes contest. Love, your Alpha Xi Sisters.

Sorry this was excluded Thurs.!! Brothers of SAE-the Alpha Gams want to say thanks for the great time we had Friday. Partying with you is always a great way to start off our weekend!

Congratulations Margie Powers, newly elected student rep for MacDonald, Prout & French House. Love, Your Alpha Phi Sisters.

BEILINDA IS A STUDENT!

Elaine your sisters felt nothing but pride when we heard you're going to be a summer bride! Congratulations on your Theta Chi-Alpha Chi engagement Elaine & Mark!!!

Vonnegut freaks unite WANDA JUNE is coming May 11-13 Joe E. Brown Theatre-8 PM.

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Pam Strine-congratulations on being chosen Sigma Chi Sweetheart. L.I.T.B. You DG Sisters.

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D.Z.'s, Alpha Sigs & Phi Deltas worked great together at "Anything Goes". We ended up in third place & had a good time at the races. We're glad none of our cookies broke. The D.Z. Sisters.

Brenda, thanks for doing such a great job at the Greek Week picnic. Your efforts gave us a first place finish. Love, Your DZ Sisters.

Congratulations to Candy Moore on your election of SGA senator. We're proud of SGA senator. We're proud of you Love, Your KD Sisters.

KAPPA SIGS, STARDUSTERS & ARDIE: Thanks

for the flowers. They were much appreciated. MOM DAMORE.

Les Soeurs Fideles, Thanks for your support in the SGA elections. Phi Mu Love, Sue.

Stardusters want to welcome Fletch as our new advisor. Thanks to Bear and Paul for a memorable year!

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The Alpha Xi Delta's wish to congratulate Julie Domokos on being chosen Sig Ep-Sweetheart.

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2 F. rmmttes. for summer. Call Elaine at 352-6681.

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1 F. grad-sr. needed for June to Aug. \$68 mo. Call Marie at 352-4467.

3 F. rmmttes. wanted to sublet Haven House, 78-79 school year. Call even if signed up for Univ. Housing. 2-5366 or 2-5259 as soon as possible.

2 F. rmmttes. to share apt. close to campus for 78-79 school year. Call 372-4286 or 352-8626.

People to sublet house for summer. \$70 plus util. Call Chuck-352-0950. (Leave name & number) Near campus & downtown.

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Applications are now being accepted for Business Manager, BG News, application deadline is today, May 9, at noon. Applications can be picked up at Univ. Hall, BG News office & submitted to Jamie Pierman, Editor.

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Netters whip Ball State

By Steve Sadler
Sports Editor

Tennis coach Bob Gill found something that has been missing in most of Bowling Green's men's tennis matches so far this year.

The missing ingredient is what Gill calls continuity, and he thinks he finally got some of it Saturday afternoon in BG's 6-3 victory over Ball State at Toledo.

"I've been looking for some continuity in our matches all year," Gill said.

"FOR EXAMPLE, Steve Corey is 19-5, which is the team record, and Glenn Johnson is 22-4, but no one else is up to the team record so everyone has been picking up the slack," he said.

"This is the closest we've come to everyone playing well in a match we've had."

After Friday's match with Toledo was rained-out, the Falcons beat Henry Ford Community College 8-1 in the morning, then doubled the score on the Cardinals.

Johnson, Tom Olson, Dave Epstein, Brian Huffer and Andy Cantrell posted singles wins against Ball State to clinch the BG victory heading into the doubles. Only Corey was a singles loser, dropping a 6-1, 6-3 decision to BSU's Jeff Smart.

BALL STATE won two of the three doubles matches, including a three-set victory over Johnson-Olson at the first doubles spot by Dave Ballingall and Marty Atwell.

"That's the same team that beat us in the first round of the conference last year," Gill said. "We always seem to have three-setters with them. Hopefully it'll be our turn to win it at the conference."

"As we went on the court I was pessimistic," Gill said. "I thought Ball State matched up well with us. As it turned out we matched up with them well. We played very well."

THOUGH COREY'S disappointing weekend concerns Gill, he had praise for other performances.

"Steve Corey had a rough day," Gill said. "He played poorly all day. I'm concerned about it, but it was somewhat overshadowed by the fine play of some of the others."

"Dave Epstein has now won five in a row and shows signs of helping us very much," he said.

The Toledo match has been rescheduled for this Sunday at Toledo, and will come on the heels of the Falcons quadrangular at Central Michigan with the Mid-American Conference's two top teams — Miami and Western Michigan.

Falcons stay alive in MAC race

By Bill Paul
Assistant Sports Editor

It didn't take the Falcon baseball team to prove something Coach Don Purvis suspected all along. His team not only has the talent to make a run at the Mid-American Conference (MAC) crown, but an intangible prerequisite for all champions called "heart."

Purvis wasn't overjoyed after his team split two road double-headers against conference foes Eastern and Central Michigan, but he was proud of the doggedness he saw in a 12-inning 4-3 victory over the Chippewas in Saturday's nightcap.

THE CHIPPEWAS had tied the game up with a two out seventh-inning homerun by Bob Grandas off of Left-hander Keith Imhoff, but BG plated a run across in the 12th inning to give Stu Thiede his fifth win of the season and stay within striking distance in an open MAC race.

"Central had all the momentum after tying it up like that," Purvis said. "I think it was the mark

of a pretty good team to come back and win the way we did. It showed me that we're not going to give up under conditions when it would be very easy to say let's just forget about this one."

The Falcons are now 26-11 overall and 6-4 in the MAC, 3½ games behind league-leading Eastern Michigan, who swept Toledo on Saturday. But although Purvis said Eastern's position is an enviable one he is convinced his team is far from dead in their quest for the championship.

"I'M SURE ANYBODY would like to be in their (Eastern's) position," Purvis admitted, "but we have played most of the clubs in the upper bracket of the league. Miami plays Eastern this weekend and if we have a big weekend at home by the time the smoke clears on Sunday we could be back in the thick of things."

The Falcons could manage only two hits in Friday's opener at Eastern, but they both occurred in the fourth inning accounting for the only run of the game.

Terry Milton upped his mark to 5-2 in that contest, scattering six hits, walking three and striking out eight in a splendid shutout performance.

MIKE OLEKSAK encountered control problems in the first inning of the second game and was replaced by Ed Stacey. Although Stacey threw shutout balls the rest of the way the Falcons were held scoreless.

BG was again shutout in the opener at Central before they rebounded with the 5-4, 12 inning win, the longest game of the year.

Freshman Kevin Glasspoole singled with two out, then scored on Brian Wisner's double to the left-field fence. Paul Nelson opened the bottom of the 12th inning with a double, but Stu Thiede, who threw 3 1-3 innings of shutout ball, left him stranded.

The Falcons will tune-up for this weekend's MAC action with a double-header today against Wright State at 2 p.m. at Warren E. Steller Field.

Buckeyes win BG invitational

By Dave Lewandowski
Staff Reporter

Overcast skies didn't darken Ohio State's weekend as the Buckeyes' women's golf team successfully defended their title in the second annual Bowling Green Women's Invitational.

Ahead by eight strokes after the first day of competition, the lady linksters from Columbus had to stave off a late Michigan State rally to win the event by one stroke over the Spartans, 646-647.

MSU improved their score by 15 strokes on the final 18 holes. Leading the surge for the Spartans was senior Joan Garety with a two-over par 74. Combined with her 78 the first day, Garety

finished the tournament with a 152 total. Sue Ertl was runner-up for the MSU foursome with rounds of 83-79-162, while Karen Escott shot rounds of 86-77-163. Sue Conlin rounded out the scoring for the Spartans with rounds of 84-86-170.

THE LADY Buckeyes recorded uniform team rounds of 323 in securing the win. Pacing the OSU contingent was sophomore Debbie Ross with rounds of 79-77-156. Rose Vance, the co-leader after the first round with a 78, dropped to an 81 the second day to finish with a 159. Judy Ellis carded consistent rounds of 81-82-163 while Karin Munding sealed the win for the Buckeyes with rounds of 85-83-168.

Host BG grabbed fifth place in the field of eight teams with a 722 total. Karen Parshall, in her quest for a national golf invitational bid, recorded rounds of 87-81-168 for a seventh place tie in the individual competition. Parshall, who said she needed scores in the 70's to qualify for the nationals, said her chances of obtaining an invitation now are "slim."

CATHY HACKETT shot rounds of 96-97-193, while Patty Pilz carded rounds of 92-88-180. Lori Griffey closed the scoring for the Ladybirds with rounds of 91-90-181.

The BG tournament was the close of the spring season for the lady linksters.

Miami downs women netters again

By Pat Hyland
Staff Reporter

Perhaps the old cliché "damned Yankees" should be changed to "damned Redskins."

For the third straight year, Bowling Green's women's tennis team lost its grudge match to powerful Miami, giving the Falcons a split in their weekend triangular match in Oxford. The Falcons downed Oberlin 6-3 before dropping a 7-2 verdict to the Redskins.

The BG-Miami matchup had been viewed by many as a preview for the state tournaments, and coach Joan Weston said the weekend was a good warmup for that tournament.

"I'M PLEASED WITH them," Weston said of her troops. "I really am. I think we can beat Miami. I don't think they're unbeatable if we run into them in the states."

Weston pointed to several factors which hindered her team's chance for a two game sweep.

She was most upset with the scheduling of the match. Instead of completing one match each day, they were broken up and played haphazardly throughout the two days.

THE INCONSISTENT scheduling seemed to tire some Falcon singles players, especially number two singles player Karen Driftmeyer. She played a three set singles match against Oberlin at 9:30

a.m. Saturday and got only a 40 minute break before taking the court for what turned out to be another three setter against Miami.

Ailing Martha Chicles returned to action after missing the greater part of the last two weeks with tendonitis in her left shoulder. She played doubles against Oberlin and both singles and doubles against Miami.

The Falcons, 8-2, did gain a split for their efforts by trimming Oberlin 6-3.

Although she was pleased with her team's performance in their victory, Weston said her team could have won eight of the nine points had the match been played in one day.

BG tracksters qualify

By Dan Firestone
Assistant Sports Editor

Five runners of Bowling Green's women's track team qualified for the AIAW national meet Saturday when the Falcons won the Morehead State Invitational.

Betsy Miller qualified with a school record performance in the three-mile of 17:01, and set another BG record in the two-mile.

Gailo Billet, Becky Dodson, Debbie Romsek and Jan Samuelson qualified for nationals after winning the two-mile relay in 2:18. "Romsek ran an excellent half-mile time," Bowling Green coach Dave Williams said. "And Miller set her usual two records. I just hope she keeps improving."

The Falcons scored 81 points to finish ahead of Morehead State with 64.

KERMETTA Folmar, Jane Mansfield, Jenny Thornton and Jane Guilford broke the oldest mark left in the BG record book when they clocked a 49.3 to win the 440-relay. The foursome broke the old 50.3 mark set in 1975.

The 880-medley relay team of Folmar, Mansfield, Guilford and Samuelson broke their record for the third time this season, but finished second to Morehead State.

Debbie Wernert set a new school 440 record with a 57.6 in the first leg of the mile relay, and Billet, Thornton, and Romsek finished for a Falcon victory.

Guilford won the 220 (26.1) and finished second in the 100 (11.2). Debbie Romsek and Thornton finished first and second, respectively, in the 400-meter hurdles.

Sue Klembarsky took second in the discus behind Deanna Patrick of Morehead State, who also won the shot put event.

Piper pleased with golfers high finish

By Dave Lewandowski
Staff Reporter

While the sun wasn't shining outside over the weekend Bowling Green's men's golf team shined as they placed third in a 25-team field at the Michigan State Spartan Invitational.

"I was pleased with the high finish," Piper said. "It was our highest finish ever at the Michigan State Spartan. We beat all the MAC schools, and all the Big Ten schools except Ohio State. And that was gratifying."

"Placing third out of 25 teams bolstered our confidence for the conference championships," he said. "It was the first time we beat Miami this year."

The Falcons prepped for the Spartan Invitational by finishing in a tie for fourth place at the Central Michigan Invitational on Thursday.

Ohio State University was the runaway winner of the match with a low team total of 727 for the 36-hole tournament.

Runner-up Austin Peay College recorded a 754 total for the two-day event while BG was two strokes behind at 756.

"Central Michigan's tournament doesn't have much bearing on what will happen two weeks from now at the MAC championships because it was a terrible day and the course was in sloppy conditions," Piper said.

GARY LUST got back on track with a 149

total good for an 11th place finish in the individual competition. Jeff Parsons chipped in with a 150 total for 16th position while Steve Cruse carded a 152 total.

Senior Gary Treater was next in line with a 153 total. John Miller shot a 154 total while Pat Dugan closed out the line-up with a 160 total. Only a five stroke difference separated the top five golfers for BG, consistency they have lacked lately.

Stu Cook of OSU won individual medalist title with a tournament record score of 136. A year ago the Falcons finished 10th in the field of 22 teams.

AT CENTRAL Michigan the linksters managed to tie for fourth in the eight team competition. BG's 401 total wasn't low enough to challenge surprising winner Toledo. Toledo's total in the 18-hole tournament was 386.

Three Falcon golfers carded rounds of 79. John Miller, Gary Treater and Jeff Parsons all recorded the seven-over par score. Pat Dugan shot a 81 while Gary Lust recorded an 83 and John Spengler a 90.

Tom Olson won medalist honors with a 74. The CMU tournament was a preview for the second round of the Mid-American Conference Championships to be held in Mt. Pleasant on May 19-20. The Linksters enter their most important match of the year this weekend at the first round of the MAC Championships.

Dunn leads laxers

By Pat Hyland
Staff Reporter

Jenny "Instant offense" Dunn turned in another outstanding performance over the weekend to lead the Bowling Green women's lacrosse team to a two game sweep over Wittenberg and Oberlin.

Dunn's hot hand accounted for 12 of the Falcons 14 scores, including all six in the game against Wittenberg. Judy Pelphrey and Linda Stritzel each added one goal in the Oberlin contest.

The Falcons scored six times in the first half of the Oberlin game, and held on to defeat the Yeomen 8-3.

"WE WERE ABLE to establish momentum on them which is what we wanted to do," coach Mickey Cochrane said.

Goalie Linda Dey totaled 22 saves in the two games, 14 of them coming in the Wittenberg game.

Cochrane admits that Dunn's performance is the key to his team's victories.

"We were going to Jenny on offense," Cochrane explained. "They were in a zone defense, so we'd stand with the ball and make them come up to us. We had worked quite a bit during the week on moving the ball around in case Jenny got double teamed."

The Falcons outshot both opponents, attempting 22 shots in each game against 12 and 17 for Oberlin and Wittenberg respectively.

Cochrane said team defense was an important factor in the outcome of both games.

"We got a lot of good individual efforts in both games," he said, "but it was the defense which held up in the end."

The Falcons record now stands at 4-3-1.

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Sports



CROSSING PATHS—An Ohio State player is caught between midfielders Guy Collison (32) and Lenny Sadowsky (14) in action Saturday at Doyt L. Perry Stadium.

The Falcons tied the game with six seconds left, only to lose in sudden death, giving Ohio State the Midwest Lacrosse Association championship.

Newsphotos by Greg Smestad

OSU wins crown

Overtime dooms laxers

By Tom Baumann
Staff Reporter

It was indeed a "sudden death" for Bowling Green's lacrosse team.

Ohio State scored a quick goal in the sudden death overtime period, enabling the Bucks to capture a 15-14 Midwest Lacrosse Association (MLA) win. The victory for Ohio State gives them the undisputed title in the MLA, with a perfect league record.

The game was close all the way, with no team leading by more than two goals at any time.

The Falcons scored first, with Tom McNicholas scoring from Mike Squires. Lenny Sadowsky then scored for Bowling Green before the Bucks managed to get on the board.

AFTER THAT, it was a sea-saw battle. The first period ended in a 3-3 deadlock. At halftime it was 8-8.

The Bucks led by one, 11-10 at the end of the third period, which set the stage for the exciting fourth period.

The Falcons held a 13-12 lead with 3:30 left in regulation. But two quick goals by Ohio State made it 14-13 with 1:47 left.

It didn't look good for Bowling Green as the clock continued to run down. Then, with :06 left, Mike Squires scored from Jim Macko to set up the sudden death period.

It didn't take the Bucks long. Taking the face-off, Jim

Gilmore raced downfield for the winning goal, only :26 into the sudden death period.

"IT WASN'T even a good shot," Coach Jim Plaunt said in reference to the winning goal. "He just dumped it and it happened to go in."

The key to the game was the face-offs, with Ohio State winning 26 in the game.

"It's too bad that one aspect can control the game," Plaunt said. "I thought everyone played well, and we exploded them more than they did us."

The Falcons kept their penalty time down, something which has been a problem in the past. The Falcons were hit for 8:30 in penalties, while the Bucks only 4:00.

"I THINK our problem was with miss clears, rather than anything else," Plaunt said. "A lot of the times we didn't have a defenseman in position. A couple of times that resulted in a one-on-one situation against Timmy (Falcons goalie Tim Murphy)."

Mike Squires led Bowling Green with three goals and four assists. Freshman Pat Duran had three goals, while Lenny Sadowsky and Lee Murphy each added two.

Jim Gilmore led Ohio State with four goals and five assists, while Steve Cooper had three goals.

The Falcons' final game will be at home this Saturday against Denison, who lost to Ohio Wesleyan last weekend, 9-6.

Field events bolster Miami win over BG tracksters

By Dan Firestone
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite season best performances in ten events, Bowling Green's track team fell to Miami, who shutout the Falcons in four field events to post a 99-64 victory Saturday at Whittaker Track.

Scoring in the field events was almost nil for the Falcons, outside of the long jump where Michele Raymond led the BG leapers to a sweep with a 22'-2½" effort followed by John Zurrer and Joe Ritter.

"Our long jumpers finally did a good job. They did what they're capable of doing," Bowling Green coach Mel Brodt said.

JEFF OPELT managed to tie Miami's Mike Rose in the pole vault with the best effort of the year for the Falcon senior at 15-0.

But the Redskins feature one of the best field events team in the Mid-American Conference. Rich Elkins showed how

much depth Miami has, when he beat teammate and defending MAC champion Jamie Crook in the javelin.

Miami, now 3-2, displayed three of the conference's best high jumpers with Jamie Wight (6-9 ¾), Scott Evans (6-8) and Dave Middlebrook (6-8), while the Redskins also stole the top three spots in the shot put and discus.

Overall, BG won eight of the 19 events with the Falcon runners turning the table on the Redskins.

In the first race, Redskin Mark Mattison made the mistake of slipping before he received the baton on the anchor leg of the 400-meter relay. That's all Ivor Emmanuel needed to coast home to victory in what was an even race after three runners.

BOB LUNN used a good kick on the final turn of the 1,500 to beat Miami's Jay Johnson who held off a rush from Steve Housley for second. Lunn later scored another victory with a 14:42.4 in the 5,000 followed by Housley.

Frank Gruber's 14.7 won the 100-high hurdles in what was his best time of the season.

John Anich and Kevin Ryan have both been bothered with knee injuries, but both looked healthy during the 800, as the

Falcons captured the top three places with Jeff Brown taking third.

"The knee's still sore, but I felt good running today," Anich said after his victory. "It might be bothering me because of the weather." The junior from Akron ran the fastest 800 this season on the team and said it's the best he felt since January.

LOOKING TOWARD the MAC meet, Anich said, "I'll just have to wait and see how I do next week against Kent. It all depends on that and on practice. There's two guys who have faster times in the conference."

Miami had only one entry in the 400-intermediate hurdles, but that was all it needed after Dennis Vaughan crossed the tape in a winning time of 54.4.

Tim Dayhuff got a good start in the 400 and never

relinquished the lead to record BG's fastest time this season in 48.2.

In his fourth event of the meet, Dayhuff erased a four meter deficit on the third leg of the 1600-relay, but Mike Smith regained the lead over Emmanuel and held off the Falcon sprinter at the tape.

BG DROPPED to 1-2 on the season, but Brodt seemed pleased with most of the Falcon efforts.

"It's unfortunate we can't counter their throwing events. That's like starting the meet almost 36-0," Brodt said. "But Dayhuff is coming along real well and Gruber missed the indoor season, but he's coming along to where he should be."

Bowling Green travels to Kent for a dual meet Saturday, before competing in the MAC Championships at Central Michigan the following week.

Sixers face must win situation against Bullets

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The superstar-studded Philadelphia 76ers touted as the best team money can buy, appear to be coming apart at the seams like a cheap pair of pants.

"We just lost our composure out there," forward George McGinnis muttered after the Sixers blew an 11-point lead over the Washington Bullets Sunday and lost 121-105. "We had opportunities on the break, but we made errors. We had people open, but we lost the ball, threw it away."

McGinnis' partner at forward, Julius Erving, added: "It looks glum. It's all uphill now."

Now trailing the Bullets 3-1 in their best of seven National Basketball Association

semifinal playoffs, the Sixers must win at home Wednesday night to stay alive.

"I've been down once before like this, with the Nets in 1975," Erving said of his old American Basketball Association team. "But that club didn't have the potential this one has."

Lately, however, the Sixers have been accused of feuding more than playing team basketball.

For example, Darryl Dawkins kicked over a chair during a timeout Sunday and argued with McGinnis over an offensive pattern.

"I could see them talking back-and-forth...You know, bickering," said the Bullets' Mitch Kupchak. "I wouldn't like that if I was on their team."

Denver coach blasts officials after team loss

DENVER (AP)—Were they legitimate complaints or merely the kind of remarks you'd expect from losers?

Officiating was the dominant topic among the Denver Nuggets after they lost 121-111 to the Seattle SuperSonics here Sunday. It squashed their National Basketball Association playoff series at 1-1.

The next two games in the best-of-seven Western Conference final series will be played in Seattle on Wednesday and Friday nights.

"I thought we had control of the game early, but we got into foul trouble," said Denver Coach Larry Brown. "We couldn't

establish anything. We weren't getting to the line enough.

"We tried to take the ball to the hoop and I saw bodies flying-but we just weren't getting the calls."

"I told the refs that I was 'tired of this crap.' That's how I got my technical. Referee Ed Rush would have been tired, too, if he had been sitting where I was. All our big guys had four or five fouls."

It marked the second straight game the Nuggets were whistled for a rash of personal fouls. In the series opener Friday night, Seattle went to the line 62 times and hit a record 47 free throws. Sunday the Sonics hit 35 of 49 to Denver's modest 21 of 26.

Rose recovering

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds third baseman Pete Rose spent the day in bed, but said he'd be well in time for Monday night's National League game here with the New York Mets.

"I'll be out there," said Rose, who snapped his string of 678 consecutive games when he failed to appear in the second game of Sunday's doubleheader.

"I've had the 24-hour flu, but I've only got a few more hours to go," said Rose, during a telephone interview Monday afternoon. "We've got to win tonight, because the Los Angeles Dodgers are idle."

The streak, a club record, was the 11th longest in major league history. The big league record is held by New York Yankee Lou Gehrig, who played in 2,130 consecutive games.

The decision not to play was Rose's, although he did inform manager Sparky Anderson that he was available to pinch hit.

"Driving to the park, I felt the worst I have ever felt in my life," Rose said. "All night I felt like vomiting and then there were spasms in my back."

"Could be I got them from bowing so much this week," said Rose, who reached the 3,000 hit plateau last weekend.



RUNNING ON—Dan Cartledge leads for the moment during the 5,000-meter race against Miami, who defeated the Falcons 99-64 Saturday.

Saleet, Smith sign

Two more Falcon gridders signed professional contracts this week.

Dan Saleet, the 6 foot 3 inch, 216 pound fullback from Lakewood, Ohio was signed as a free agent by the Cleveland Browns.

Doug Smith, 6 foot 5 inches and 240 pounds, was signed by the Los Angeles Rams. Smith hails from Columbus and played offensive guard for BG.

"Sometimes it's better to be signed after the draft," explained BG coach Dennis Stolz, "because you can pick the team you want to play for. I think it could prove to be a good break for them."

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST					EAST				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	17	6	.739	—	Philadelphia	14	8	.636	—
Boston	17	10	.630	2	Montreal	14	10	.583	1
New York	15	10	.600	3	Pittsburgh	12	12	.500	3
Milwaukee	12	13	.480	6	Chicago	12	13	.480	3½
Cleveland	10	14	.417	7½	St. Louis	12	14	.462	4
Baltimore	10	15	.400	8	New York	11	17	.393	6
Toronto	8	18	.308	10½					
WEST					WEST				
Oakland	19	7	.731	—	Los Angeles	16	10	.615	—
California	17	9	.654	2	Cincinnati	16	11	.593	½
Kansas City	15	10	.600	3½	San Francisco	14	11	.560	1½
Texas	11	12	.478	6½	Atlanta	10	15	.400	5½
Seattle	11	20	.355	10½	Houston	10	15	.400	5½
Minnesota	10	19	.345	10½	San Diego	10	15	.400	5½
Chicago	7	16	.304	10½					

(Monday games not included)

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Boston 6-3, Chicago 4-0, first game, 10 innings
Texas 9, New York 5
Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 3
Detroit 6, Oakland 0
Minnesota 8, Baltimore 7
California 7, Cleveland 3
Seattle 6, Toronto 0

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Minnesota 15, Baltimore 9
New York 3, Texas 2, 12 innings
Boston 5, Chicago 0
Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 6
California 16, Cleveland 3
Detroit 4, Oakland 0
Seattle 9, Toronto 7

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES
Boston 8, Kansas City 4
Chicago at Baltimore, 2, postponed, rain
Minnesota at New York, postponed, rain
Oakland at Toronto, postponed, rain
Only games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES
Oakland (Johnson 3-1) at Toronto (Clancy 1-2), night
Kansas City (Colborn 1-1) at Boston (Eckersley 1-1), night
Seattle (McLaughlin 0-2) at Cleveland (Hood 3-0), night
Minnesota (Zahn 2-1) at New York (Figueroa 4-1), night
California (Tanana 5-1) at Detroit (Slaton 3-1), night
Texas (Jenkins 2-1) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 2-1), night
Only games scheduled

SATURDAY'S GAMES
San Francisco 2, Chicago 1, 12 innings
Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 2
Cincinnati 6, Montreal 2
Atlanta 2, Houston 1, 10 innings
Philadelphia 6, New York 2
St. Louis 1, San Diego 0

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Montreal 19-2, Cincinnati 5-4
Philadelphia 8, New York 5
Pittsburgh 6, Los Angeles 4
San Francisco 2, Chicago 1
St. Louis 8, San Diego 4
Houston at Atlanta, p.p.d., rain

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES
New York 3, Cincinnati 2, 10 innings
Houston at Philadelphia, postponed, rain
Montreal at Atlanta, postponed, rain
Only games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES
Houston (Richard 1-3) at Philadelphia (Kaet 1-0), night
Montreal (Rogers 3-3) at Atlanta (Niekr 2-5), night
New York (Kosman 2-3) at Cincinnati (Hume 2-4), night
Chicago (Fryman 0-3) at San Diego (Shirley 0-3), night

St. Louis (Rasmussen 2-3) at Los Angeles (Rau 4-0), night
Pittsburgh (D. Robinson 2-1) at San Francisco (Montefusco 1-2), night
Only games scheduled

Capilla demoted

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds reinstated Ray Knight Monday after three weeks on the disabled list, and sent pitcher Doug Capilla to their Indianapolis farm team.

Knight played in only nine games before injuring his left thigh at Houston April 16. To make room, the Reds optioned Capilla's contract to Indianapolis of the American Association, subject to a 24-hour recall.

Capilla was 0-1, with a 9.82 earned run average in six games, three as a starter and three in relief.

The Reds also announced that Bill Bonham has been cleared to pitch again and will start Friday night at Philadelphia. Bonham won his first three starts, then injured his arm April 17 in a victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.